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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9 1899.

10 CENTS A WEEK

WONDERFUL

Largest Orders Ever Made by a Retail House in Paducah.

Transit to Fill's Great Demand.

The Arcade, opened up just linee guouths ago, its success was duestioned, fearing that they had introof this city demanded. But a reporter similing through this elegant which was needed, for it was plainty visible the finer goods had been songht after judging from the broken stock shown. True, they have the cheap goods, but this stock was complete and in getting the prices on different lines the reporter found that the good goods were selling lines which the city has hot thrust

In going through their warehouse it was found that their stock was being replenished and new things keeper, and inside of a month their ("hristman stock will be a riving several immediation enters being

now on the road. In talking with Mr. Lane the reporter was surprised to learn that be had placed with three dif e ent arge factories, orders amounting to over three hundred dinner sets, to be shipped out in the next conth. These sets are in he given away at a cost of only 25 cents, the p an having atready been explained in nearly every bome throughout the city and country.

We congratulate this new store on its wonderful success in the first three months of its business careet.

The Areade shipped fifty dinner sets this week to different parts of the state. Fifty more wid arrive Monday and one hundred the foliowing week.

Gospel meeting at the Union Resone Mission, 431 South Third street. every night this summer at 7.30. There will be preaching near Little's spoke factory in grove at 3 30 p. m. Sunday, September 10. All are invited to take part in these services. R. W. Chikes, Superintendent,

WORKED A SURPRISE.

lusurgents Attempt to Cake Thr. l'awns field by Americans.

MANILA, P. L. Sept. 9.-The insur gents in the north spring a surprise his upoming by making simultaneous a tacks on Santa Itita, Cuingula and San Untinto, all of which places are held by Americans. The rebels used ar fliery, lut were easily repulsed. Two insurgent officers and six privates

NOT SO WARLIKE

England and the fransvani Muy Yet Kiss and Make Up.

the court of cessation. JOHANNESHURO, Trausvaal, Sept it. The Volksrand has resolved not to send litter riflemen to afficially guarthe frontier. The hoers were already engaged in the work but they went without orders. Unimer feeling prevails. The opinion is growing that a clash of arms will be avoided.

ALMOST CHOKED.

Phanis, the 6-year-old son of Mr. George Griggs, engineer at Kilgore's came near choking to death yesterday afternoon, He was found playing with some boys and was speechlesa. Dr. Covle was summoned, and after a three succeeded in thelodging a large chunk of watermelon which had stuck in his throat. The boy is now out of thinger but had a narrow escape

SENSATIONAL REPORT.

HERLIN, Ger., Sept. 9.-It to rumored that If Dreyfus is condended Count Mnenster, the German amhassador to Paris, will refuse to return to that city.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

"HE IS GUILTY!"

this Was the False Finding of the Dreyfus Court-Martial Returned Inlay.

AGAINST 2 FOR ACCUSED

ened Verdint.

ATEST FROM SCENE OF TRIAL

The cortain on l'impe's latest farce has again been rung down, the trial have been spod and shot, denict of his guilt. The second trial for lack of any evidence at all should have brought Dreyfus freedom, with attempted reparation for a great wrong done but, suc sirest and punishment to the real offenders against 'generala' gang, which has done and m derision toward France and the finale to the lireyfor farce the conviction of the innocent and the excape from punishment of the gui ty.

revius court martial adjuncted street approaching the court these harders of the pa of soldlers for out fice were a bondeet mounted gend

the Vals of the evidence and the autiated the testimous of the expert arti cerists in Decyfus' favor 110 took up the horderean by sections and experiete l'sterbazy in a scalle ng arraighment. Demange drepped into a pathetic manner today and resented a forethloargument. When e ange had finished with a mag ift out perceation his eyes were of used with lears and his lips from violence of efforts actually coveled with foam there was a moment of stence and then a sharp ccack end sand slaps, but no sheering no at tricpt at demonstration. Labort then announced be would not snock brevius throughout the speech pre

erevd his calm demesher. At 3 10 p in the court adjou ned to consider verdict.

the court tint a little while to leach a decision and a verdict. The time so occupied was so brief that the or notusion is austained that the Verdict was previously decided upon. The decision and verifict was one of "guilty." Five of the judges voted for conviction and two against. During the reading of the finding, which was guilty and for a ten year imprisonment in a fortress about to si ence prevailed in the court moni. The end of the trial hardly reen ed comprehended and something exe

was looked for. The defense has already begun proparing points on which to have an appeal to the high military court in Parts. The appeal must be heard within 21 hours after the decision of the court martial. If not a lowed, the degradation of Dreyfus will folaw, as the government is reported to be unwilling to again appeal to

Dreyfus was not prescut to the court room when the verdict was read. He was in waiting in an anteroom adjoining, whither thoone Journal proceeded and read him the court's fatal decision. Oury the members of the court and his counsel were present when the verdict was

ANOTHER ASPIRANT.

Monday the Sun wilt, by anthouty announce Mr. Ed P. Lucas as a candi date for representative from McCrackon county. Mr. Lucas takes the track at the earnest solution of matry friends, though he had said be would hest young men and by capulde in all not enter the context

Mr. Lucas is one of the county respects for fill the office he seeks. He will enter the context with a good Twelfth. following and if nominated will bave no slone unturned to lead his party banner to victory. His candidacy, of course, is subject to the action of the Republican party.

Furnished front room to let to man and wife without children. One block from good boarding house, Apply at 423 Adams.

A GOOD SPEECH

Was the One Made Here By Mr. W. C. Divens Last Evening.

or the thelichtes to hang hope auspeech has been largety discussed to-

itle is known of him here.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

ming in a Grayei Pit.

lienner Hackett, colored, aged 12 ears, was drowned in thithie's about \$75,000. it yesterday afternoon late while in on at the time, Instice Emery, who d the inquest, could not fird him. Some one told the boy's father that he was drowned, and while the atter was in the city for an undetaker, some one fished the hoy out mry was accidental death by drowning, and the remains were this me hing buried from the family resttence near Thirteenth and Tounke

REPUBLICANS, NOTICE,

F. M. FISHER, Chairman.

J. Win. Fisher, master commission

llushunds streets. property on theorge street.

or \$200 hand in the county.

Mary A. Hishop decits to Z. C. Bra. ham for \$2,000 a bit adjoining the First Christian church.

ish for \$8nn land in the county. for \$100, nineteen acres of land to the county.

W. R. Holland dreds to A. S. and

deed to George W. and Alice A. Dawson for \$225 a lot at Mailson am

For shirts go to the Grand Leader 323 Broadway.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, of Washboy baby. of South Third street, a girl.

A count of several tempered gen be

DIED AMONG STRANGERS.

The tunnest is postponed until since of his friends or relatives are leard from Justice Emery whed to hale Care and Mobile for advice.

unity committee are requested to neer next Wednesday evening, Septendier 13, at 7:30 p. m., to consider natters of party interest. The niceting will be held at The Sun ofhee, in Paducah.

REAL ESTATE.

r deeds to R. J. Haldry, for \$472.94 and in the county. Joseph Mattisen deeds to A. S. Horks

tale, for \$400, lamb at Sixth and C. L. McKinney and U. H. Parker lecds to Ed. D. Clark, for \$150,

Henry Swafford deeds to H. R. Jone T. A. Jones deets to A. N. and B.

Sears, for \$2000, property in the

arrives ill New York. T. W. Fulks deeds to A. and M. Eng A. N. Sears deeds to L. W. Llies,

II. P. harksdale for \$850 property is August Brahm and John It. Ste 1

ington atreet, are parents of a fine Born to the wife of Mr. Tom Elison,

CIRCUIT COURT

Grand Jury Made a Brief Report This Morning.

Finwers Cass Set For Monday

Week-Order for Hlmr. Judge Rusbands made an order in

> The robbery case sgainst Ade'ine Morton, colored, was dismissed by the grand jury, The court ordered that no indict-

ments be taken from the circuit ce h uster penalty of fine The seduction case against Lee l'age

a set for Monday. Bryant Dierstreet, charged with malicious shooting, was allowed to n'ead guilty to shooting in sudden heat and passion, and was fined \$60

the Maxon's Mill section. in the case against Jeff linhtard. sentenced to one year for housebreak with the reasons therefor, was made and will be argued next week.

The case against W. C. Gaither for representing a foreign insurance

The breach of the peace case against Jim Kirksey is set for Tuesday.

The grand jury this mo nong brough in an indictment against John Long

harge of obtaining money by fa'se pretenses and Will Childers to a

knocked tilm dewn and stole several

do lars from his pocket. WIRELETS.

er have gone to Minneaudis to visit

ficers of Admirial Hewey's fing ship at Fire at the Shelby Tube Works, it helby, tilito, caused a heavy loss. The Union Cement Company, with appal of over \$2,500,000, was organ-

zed at Philadelphia to fight the ce

ent combine. Two negro volunteer regiments, it is eported, will shortly be ardered or ganized for service in the Phtippines The foundry of lirbigeford & Co., of Louisville, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$75,000 to \$100,000, and the Phoenix tannery to the extent of

Mrs. O. H. P. Relmont surprised fash onable Newport with an automobite

A boy was killed and two men wounded in a speciacular reproduction of the baitle of San Juan at Columbus, O. Itear Admiral Henry Picking, U. S. S., died auddenly at Hoston.

Hetween 12,000 aml 15,000 miners arn on a strike hi the Dayton district Ezeklet Morgan, the first surveyor of

Leslie county, died at the age of incty-nine years. Six persons were injured in a street

ar collision at Cleveland. A man at Hannibal, Mo., killed his son and then shot himself, perliaps

The Republic Iron and Steel company has begun preparations for the erection

of a liessemer steel plant at Youngs own, O., to cost \$1,000,000. It is estimated that the resolution adopted by the G. A. R. encampment favoring the rehabilitation of rule 164

woull, if complied with, add about \$60, 000,000 to the pensioncostannually. The will of H. H. Haldwin, the deeased Cincinnati piano manufacturer. will be contested by his widow. She was left an income of only \$5,000 a year for life, nearly the entir es-

state being bequeathed to Preshyterian missions. damage in Henry county, Ky., Wednesday night. At Gistville, Thomas Crittonden was killed by lightning. Admiral Dewey's health is gradually

The Venezuelan foreign nffice de nies that there has been a new out break of the revolutionists.

improving and he believes he will

have entirely recovered before

AT THE PARK.

i) wing to the rain last night the tock company did not give a perormance. Tonight the new pay, 'Hearts of Oak," will be presented. This play is a charming Engish contedy drama and will he put up in first class style by the company at the park tonight. The company will give a matinee tomorrow and a'so a Sunday night show.

For shoes go to the Grand Leader.

Quality, not quantity. Seiden'ettes | 25, 35, 50 usbl 75 ments. Seats on Culiu's book store.

YELLOW FEVER.

JAUK UN, Miss., Sept. 9.-Dr. Murray, if the Mailne hospital se vier, arr ved here this morning, He lighteen cases of yellow fever at . asksiphi City, of var.ety ab mill 11 I for several days it wits to correctly diagnose if a typical case. Ecte new cohvalescent.

endred and twenty-seven dow fever here, thicty officially ported, swealing the The weather is favor-

JACK BOLAN WON.

Jack Halan won the twenty round ontest with Jack Brodie at Fulton last night in the fifth round on a foul. The fighting was spirited, but it was evident that Brodie is no match in leverness for his adversary, and he fouled litter and lost. Here when they fought Brodle pretended that he had a discocated arm, and the fight was given to Bolan. They will fight sgain about the fifteenth at Memphis. Wood Junes and Ernest Oznient, of the city, fought a pre imtnery, which was called a draw in

It was reported that Bo'an was cnocked down, but this is contradicted, and it is said that he on y fell to escape being struck. It is on of his faverite and most successful

large crowd. One man jumped up with a gun and got a little disorder but was promptly sque ched.

DEATH OF MR. S. E. WORTEN

re her of Astorney J. M. Gorten, of relatives to a nrn his loss. The fireral will to se place tennorrow near ing, burral a toe family grave yard

YOUTHFUL COUPLE

Sol Peck and Miss Lulu Shafter. of Calvert ciry, Marshall county, were yesterday married at Benton hy County Judge Shemwell: It is the youngest couple ever married there, the groom being eighteen and the bride fifteen, the latter wearing short dresses and being small for

KILLED BY A BARREL

The two-year-old daughter of Prof. Harrison, of Hazelwood, Balard county, was killed vesterday. according to reports which reached the city, by anold ash barrel turbling over on her, while she was paying about it.

THE GOEBEL FROST.

Pirst 191 n: We are having cooler Yeather 1 . w! good effects of that Goelet frost, at

Grahamvit - Would soon be felt Seldenburg's best make a 10c.smoke for Sc. M. Linvgston & Co., sile ag ents

The hig advance in carpets will force efft of present low prices. Will deliv-

Colored Dress Goods. The present craze for plaids finds us well supplied with all the novelties in The rough effects in camel's hair, fancy twills, etc., 50 c to \$1.50 per yard. The cloth effects in

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Sesses Our Gent's Furnishing Departments

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Misses' 11 1-2s to 2s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Boys' 8 1-2s to 11s, 75c and \$1.00 Boys' 9s to 13 1-2s, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

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JOHN MARSHALL, Of Jefferson County,

SECR TARY OF STAT

CALER POWERS. Of Kuox County. CLIFTON J. PRATT

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Of Bourbon County. THRASCRES. WALTER R. DAY,

Of Breathitt County,

MMISSIONER OF PURICY LITTER J. W. THROCKMORTON,

Of Faverte 'onuty, JOHN BURKE,

Of Campbell County.

The Goebel editor who abused a Baptist minister for expressing bim se f as against "the king" for governor awoke a bornet's nest of opare resenting the insulting attack to the cloth in a most decisive way.

If Mr Goebel is such a strong friend f the laboring man, why last that he. In the capacity of a legislator. laboring men and save them from rascally employes? The fact is Mr. Goebet is a demagogue-for himself at the sacrifice of everything which and for Gochel.

Around on "legal row" most any one can tell you how many votes this and that gubernatorial candidate is going to receive in the district, yet you can't find a man on the aquare hat can tell you how the city is going o vote in the contest. Solomon was not as wise as some of the people on 'legal row," but Solomon was not a

Caleb Powers, of Knox county, the young nominee for secretary of state on the Republican ticket, has come forward as a bard worker of a degree to command the admiration of the state executive committee. Powwork for himself and the Hon. Jack. sen Merris. Together they will atump southeastern Kentucky making 48 different points.

Goebel is the kind of a fell ow that passes a law to regulate a corporation and then takes a plea from the corporation to fight his own law and down it in the court of appeals. He's the kind of a fellow that goes to the senate and ostenably legialates against banks and then as an attorney for the banks goes before the highest courts to pick his own enactment to pieces.

"I shall vote it straight this time," says an occasional ex-bolter, who he ever voted in his life without doubt. The man who wants a straight ticket will have to take any other but the Louisville wannfactured one.

it is sent out from some of the mountain counties that already the Democrats are preparing to food the section with illegal voters. A similar report comes from Lonisville soon send out like information. Is this the way the Goebelites promise to win the election, which they are so emphatically saying they will carry? If it is they are reckoning without much wisdom, for the peon'e are going to see to it that the November election is a fair one, and it will be that and nothing else.

ilas Goebel whipped Judge Tarvin nio the traces? It Would seem so. Says a Frankfort telegram: "Jmige Janes P. Tarvin, of Covingian, Ky. ividely published as lirvan's probable running mate in 1900, wrote the Demo raile state campaign committee today offering to make speeches for Guebel He will make his first speech here next Monday. There have been grave doubts whether Tarvin would support Gorbel. in a recent letter to the state entral committee he vigoromaty wtked some of Goebel's leaders, who are supporting Goebel, but repudlaing Bryan and the Chicago platform ndge Tarvin la now in New York. and his letter is written from there."

tapiain it. ii. Davis, who, as archiect of the new school huilding, tras by enemies with a view to tnjuring was unjustly treated yesterday by the school board. What could Capiain Davis lrave said that the board of education could not or would not hear? Hid conscience make cowards of them all that they should refuse, with the exception of Mr. Ashbrook, to give every likelihood of its saving them many Telanhane | 0] he had to say? Captain Davis is a man

of honor, and one whose veracity is nent domain in all the virtues in and mid-beilraggled "honor" of the inquestioned. The action of a budy the calendar of statecraft. He frightof men representing the people of l'a- ens his hearers with stories of tlan nomication from Captain Davis, and o be awarr, in thus stifling free ple of right and justice whether they do or not. Cantuln Davis will yet

'Now my friends I want to talk to n about the truths" sahl Mr. Bochel arguments were frequently applaud ed New toy friends, I want to talk he. 'I want to hear that,' remarked one of the audience." And thus he

Mr. Thomas Pettit, the ex-Democrat, ex-l'opplist and just now a political enrio, in his speech yesterday at Benton admitted about all the charges against the Louisvide ticket, but said the "joh" was to hts notion, and therefore he was for nominees. Mr. Pettit also said that the platform was the best Populistic document the people had yet had a chance to endorse, and for this reasoul for its success. The speech was characteristic for its admissions as to all the claims of the opposition against is the Louisville steal and it is aurortsing Mr. Pettit could and did endorse it as he did. Hut then Pettit has been a politician all his life, and with this said all is ex-

Campbell carried Ohio ten years ago, but no Democrat has won that state since. The drop from Campbell to McLean shows the extent of the deterioration of the fluckeye Democracy in the past decade.

MISTAKEN MR. GOEBEL

candidate for governor I have always racy of the state what really is the lasue in this fight. I must now repeat that the bottom question in this contest is whether the laws of Ken tucks shall be construed, whether the laws of Kentucky shull be executed, by the people of the state or by the corporation known as th L. and N. rallroad."

words in lila speech at Edzabethtown and the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune made them the text for a racy article. Said the Comme cial-

won'd be a sad commentary input the quality of service William lice bel-with his fellow Democratic leg his twelve years as a state senalor and six years as leader upon the ma jority side of that body. If there is not upon the statute books of Ken tucky sufficient law to regulate the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad company and all other corporations in their itealings with the public, it to the fault of William Goebel and his fellow Demogratio is wmakers.

"Hut Mr. Goebel is merely begging the question and dodging the real lasue of this campaign in Kentucky. From the inception of his candidacs he has played to the gatieries, from a platform bullded upon prejudice, in a farce inimical with facts. If the Louisville and Nashville railroad is, as Mr. Goebel declates, a factor in the Kentucky contest, if is because Mr. Goebel has made it so by unwarranted attacks and demagogic denunciation. The L. and .N. ral'road is a business co negation. entitled to the same rights and priv lleges, subject to the same regula lons and restrictions, under the constitution of the state, as any oth ridual investor of capital. Neither more nor less. No man knows this better than Mr. Goelel, a legis ator of experience and a lawyer of atulity. When he assumes more he does it for political effect, and leals disbonestly with the people and corporate liderest, with capital and with labor. His premise is an assumption without foundation, his conclusions mere declarations, his whole argument diegical and

"in very truth, Mr. Goebel finds himself confronted by desperate conditions. The discredited candidate of a dehauched convention, stamiing upon a platform the converse of his whole political career, he must needs oreste for blmself an issue of avoidance. Hence his arrogant assumption of exclusive right of emi-

Some Women

Doubt Many women think the bearing of children is a necessary period of great pain and distress. They doubt whether any medicine can relieve their sufferings. Well may they hesitate half many instructions made and spoken about taking those injurious internal mixtures so widely sold. But they may

MOTHER'S FRIEND

which is a softening, relaxing and aoothing liniment for external use. Doubting women should get a bottle at the drug store for \$1, and test it. There is no posaibility of its doing harm, and there is ATLANTA, GA.

dragon of corporate greed and oppression, and cres to them in their pana round dozen years, aml by his owa reasoning, the dragon still foon-

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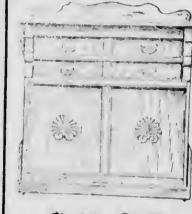
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Caleb Powers, of Knox county, the young nominee for secretary of state on the Republican ticket, has come work for himself and the Hon. Jackson Morris. Together they will atump southeastern Kentucky making 48 different points.

passes a law to regulate a corporation and then takes a plea from the corporation to fight his own law and down it in the court of appeals. He's the kind of a fellow that goes to the senate and ostensibly legislates against banks and then as an attorney for the banks goes before the highest courts to pick his own enactment to pieces.

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Has Goebel whipped Judge Tarvin nto the traces? It would seem so. Says a Frankfort telegrane "Judge Junes P. Turvin, of Covington, Ky. widely published as Bryan's probati'e unning mate in 1100, wrote the Deno ralic state campulgn committee today offering to make speeches for Goehel. He will make his first sneech here next Monday. There have been grave doubts whether Tarvin would support Gorbel. In a recent letter to the state a ked some of Goebel's leaders, who are supporting Goebel, but repudiaing liryan and tire Chicago pintform Indge Tarvin is now in New York, and his letter is written from there."

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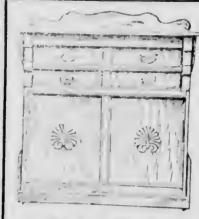
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one or the other, and firstly the

proacher began to wender if his im

known companion's acul was saved.

He thought on for some aftle time.

and finally committed that to would

find out at any rate. It was here hris

trees, with a picturesque bridge over

a small stream, he summoned up a

the courage at his command and ab

uptry said, "My friend, are you pre

With a frightened book the strange

crambled out and replied as he

strick teria forma and made off "Not

neigh faching slown the steep embank

ment in his haste to get away. The

preacher in amazement saw him van

ish down the road and then thought-

thought of the things he would say

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have vanished and frost wil come.

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no matter how had the days are. ity

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HORRORS OF THE KLONDYKE

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rivat From Copper River.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept 8 -Otto

Thews, of Priprose, to., who loss

arrived here from Copper aver.

A aska, brings news confirming

the reported deaths of seven mem

company, of New York. The stend

are Barbardt, Miller, Allerman,

Schulz, liter Siegel, Buther aml

George Hooker, another ner ter

of the party, get out a ive, furt is

baily crippled with scurvy, which

mited away it majority of his com-

pasions Hanngariner were cert

hunting and was never seen again.

The most affecting case was that of

linther, who was driven insone by

his sufferings His weak compan-

ions had to strap him down, but

they could not resirain him. One

near, found lintuer sitting out In-

grees below zero. Hutner was taken

inside, but he died in a few hours.

Thews also brings a grewsome story

in connection with the finding of the

the body had been eaten away by

ing and effects found with them. A

purse containing \$250 was anong his

helt which contained a sum of money

Thews said he had a close eni cross

ing the g'acier. He fel into a crevasse

thun feet from the ton, but the nack

on his pack caught him and he'd

film until lits commantens rould come

SHE CARRIED THE OBELISK.

a Cont Bargo.

Buitimore American: A vessel which was once a famous steamer,

but is now a communplace sea going

coal harge, is in port loading for a

New England port. The Bessong

was built for the Khedive of Egypt

was missing.

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The obelish, which weight 196 One day Rev. tiwen was on his way tons, was far from the shore line, the country to preach. His house and buried, besbles, deep in sand. logged easily along the dusty road, It was phogether too heavy for orwaring up a dove here wild there, dinary mon binery to be named, amil a most alopping occasionally to pick it was parried down in to mense his war through a gudy, or mereasnathring with cannon balls under tag his pare as he well down the hit i then; for rollers Then II was paced The reverend gentleman, who sat in a crib fixed on a pontoon. The with bowed hend thinking over what post on and ship were lifted in a he was to say to the slamers that day. graving dividek, head on to each was shorily areased by a man he ther, and when this had been acwas about to pass, skirting the dusty remplished a hole thenty feet long and twelve feet high was cut in the "What are the charges for a tide?" starboant low of the boat be ov the water line. Through this the great store was collectinto the hold not replied the prenches, as he diew if the ship on a groove having an reins. "Timess you find walking pretin provised hall bearing attachment, ty disagreeable on a lot disay day s so made of cannon halls. Inside

onb for New York on June 12, 1880. ROYALIST PLOT.

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Papers Se'z d Showing the Seriousness of the Affair

PARIS, Sept. 8. - The blen of floor ng the house in the Rue de Chabro where duies (hierin and his followers are hoding out against the police by a d-d sight sir" And he came found that the foundations of the bulding were inscore and the plea are of the water would cause its col

> New evidence has been discovered u the recently anearthist plot against he reputdic, which makes the charge sgainst Paul Hermlede and his co cagnes onch more serbus.

Who excle arrests are looked for a season have about gone. They are be come usion of the Drevius trial. The ped was well financed and wel anned. New documents setzed in nde a unmiber of the Duke of Orleans antograph letters to Decoulrde which leave no doubt of the guilt of nany ligh personages.

Most of the genera's implicated in he breyfus offair were in the pot as wed as a number of perpets. The Petite Remidiane, the organ A M. James and the government 80 the Mrs. amidishes today parts of t

a part of the dossler of the raming document which it guirrantees to be trial before the senate high court. It implicates the Dike of Orleans in come around again almost before evett ng ac general strike of workmen ngage workmen, under Deron ede's adership and Rochefort's subsering

> ion, for strikers. The letter adds "We have nader standings, rouseions and imconscious, n workingmen's unions."

> > THE HAM SMELLER.

Strange ticcupation in Which a Man' None to Ilia Bust Priend. Opp of the curious businesses tha

nen cugage in is hum smelling in ch ag houses. It is a business silled ith that of tea tasting or wine test ng and the tike. The ham smeller technically known as a ham tester t is his lunsiness to isspect meat prod-'s and judge of their soundness. This one or whea they are brought from ther concerns to fill a shortage. The am smeller's only tools are a long cel trier and his nose. It is often cessary to test hams after they come it of the sweet pickle and before they lato the smoke house. The ham willer stands in a barrel to keep his thes from being soiled by the dripig brine and the hams are brough lim by workmen. / lam is laid fore him and he pittuges his sharp dated trier lato it, withdraws it and was it swiftly beneath his nose. The or always goes down to the knuckle int. in testing meat in that manner and deserves its popularity. he man with the trier judges by the ightest shade of difference between in small of one piece of meat and anther. The smell of the mest is almost universally sweet and that is what he striking phrase, "the submerged melis, the slightest taint or deviation com the sweet smell is therefore ap-It is not the degree of alutrdness that he expects to find, but he slightest odor that is not sweet. When he detects an odor he throws tha nest saide, and if it is not unwholeit is tainted it goes to the rendering anks. The hum tester smells meat mination, but in the sense in whichit rom 7 is the morning until 5 o'clock is used, for example, of eastings that at night and his sense must never be ome pailed or inexact, or his useful- this sense no one will question the iess would be at an end. Ham testng is not a pursuit dangerous to the health, as ten testing is supposed to e, but the ham smeller with a cold in the head is like a piano player who loses his arms in a railroad wreck.

Must Coase to How. An edict has gone forth from the Rideau street convent at Ottawa to lhe effect that the young ladies in attendance at the Institution must not recognize other friends white out on pa-The sister superior has decided that henceforth when the young ladies go out for their dally constitutional they will stroll along the quiet streets of the residential portion of the city and no more will be seen on the husiness thoroughfares. Naturally the new order of things is not received with favor by the young ladies or their riends, particularly those of the mas-

LITERARY CHAT.

a while. But he got tired of her, and in 1879 William H. Van erbit IN THE CITY. hought her to thensport the obelisk Smiden amid the alush and rain, I know not how, I know not why, I rose unfolds within my brain, from Egypt to Central Park, New York, Llentenant Commander Gorrluge took command of ha, having

And all him world is at duly. A trutafiet solilida graefi surficiasi akti. And distribilities dance in the aud.

Through tears fair pictures feit and Upon the city's background din.

Women are true and men are good, Concord sleeps at the heart of strife, llow aweet is human brotherhood, And all the common dally life!
-1 Zangwill, in hippiacottis.

The national Magazine is always certain to please the teacher its variety of choice matter, by firstass writers assines this For Sep. ten ber it offers some choice reading "Henreux and His Island Republic," is of interest to everyone, "The Naval Academy-New and Old," la good as well. Many bright stodes and pretty poetas fill its pages each trouth. A special offer has been hade of twenty five cents for the nagazine until Januafy 1, 1960

The Saturday Eveling Post of Septtetaber 9, will publish an auticle entit ed, "New York Under Tan many Rule," by Frank Moss, counse for the Mazet investigating committee. Those desiring light upon this later esting theme have here a go den opportmity.

We appak frankly when we sav that lu our oph i n ' The Duchess of None." in the September Lippincott's is a story of only passing interest. We do not altigether like the tone of its expression at times, believe it uncalled for sad barsh. Aside from this it can claim no especial racrit. We have a rich store in our own country's listery for good stories. Why is it that so many of our mollers writers seek remote spotsabout which to write? "The Duchess of Nona" treats of a country far distant, and of a period in that country's history so idescure that many people a e ignorast of the conditions and and goundings.

"A Stranger in England," is the the of a well-written article, with qualitest illustrations, by Elizabeth Ward Neville, in the Gentlewoman, for the current month. One notes a marked improvement in this journal. Its pages this month are bright with all that goes to make a good and up to date magazine.

Mark Twain, in an article in Harper's Magazine, speaks in tather glowing terms of the Jew and his good points. And he speaks irn'y, too. No one, not even his greatest enemy will say that the Jew is aggressive, intemperate, or that he is a loafer. Further than this who of us have ever seen a Jew largar? ould teach other peop'e soul lessons in charity; they ito not let their unfortunates starve to death. Let those of his enemies contemp sto these and many other traits of his

The fate and tragic ending of Piest dent Garfield's life, in some respects. at least, reminis one foreibly of our other marlyr-president. In the second paper on "Garfield, the Man of the People," in the Saturday Evening Post of September 2d, John J.In galla deplets a pathetic picture. Major J. B. Pond Wiltes emertaining y of famous women he has known and their peculiartiles. One finds much good teading in this issue.

No one abould have cause to complain of the September Issue of the Ladles' Home Journal. It seems to have scored a point more in its ad vance. "The Wayside Inn of Sul bury Town," should have an inter done before the means leave the rat for everyone, so entertaining'y has Longfellow told its tales. "The East Side Girl in New York," "The Confessions of a Worrier, ""Dramatio Performances by Amateurs." are some of the many interesting themes that go toward filling its pages.

The fact that "David Harum" still outsells all other publications of its class, speaks well for its sae. its. This fact does not necessarily in.p.y that it is a fad, as is the case with some of our popular novels. This is a novel above that particular class,

The publication of Gen. Booth's "Through Darkest England," several menths ago, gave currency to the tenth," says the Youth's Companion of September 7. "It will not do to consirue the phrase too strictly, but certainly it expresses a gruesome and uminous fact. At the bottom of our social structure there is a strat' here not in the sense of moist repcome from the molds defective. In statement that a certain stratum is of humanity is had. It is composed of the imbecile, the incompetent, tho victous and criminal. It is found in all our greatcities, but it is found also in the smaller towns, and even in the country. It is a sort of rubbish heap; and is the perpetual accompaniment and foil of our fair civi tzation." Such a problem; how to reduce this class of humanity, is one of the derpest questions of the hour. WARFIELD WEBB.

A PRIEST WEDS.

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 8.-The marrlage of the Rev. Father Charles Bridy, of Liberty, and Addie Gwinn, of this city, which took pace at Clayton, Mo., on Thesday evening, Paris,

Angust 29, is just announced here, ances of the contracting parties.

city, presumably to attend a retreal for the priests at St. Francia Sn'Anita' colleges allel he was suddenly takelt sick at a public hole; He was asked if he would accept the services of a nurse from St. Mary's Catho ie linghtal and me white he preferred a mose from the Bessing -Protestant - mapitut, Miss (twiff) had been a nurse in this hospital for several year and she was sent to watt on he is lie had never seep her before, and i preved to be a case of fore at first | whit.

She was our ged to morompany blur n St. Louis, apparently as a mirse, but, as the sequel shows, to become his wife. The bride is a life long meni ber of the Lysco-pht church; and has won a good reputable h for Her cliant able work.

It is understood that Eather B adv has renounced his adequater to the Catholic church and that he will take up some mercuallic pursuit for his living. The couple are living in St. Lonis.

UN THE STAUE.

Jerome K Jerome is writing Charles rohman a play for next sesson Julia Matinwe is going to spend her uninier vacation in Switzerland. Annie Russell, whose London season was canceled because of her iliness, is

well enough to return to America Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew will produce "The Queen's Necklace" in andon as soon as they can secure a theater.

Maude Adams has closed her season. It is claimed the receipts for her six weeks in "Romeo and Julist" wers \$137,000. The cost of the production was over \$30,000.

Before leaving for this country Willlam Giliette, who has been dramatizing Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes." gave a London dinner for Mark Twain. in whose back pard he used to play as

Notic of trial meeting

of Creditors.

In the matter of Davbi T. Dn aney bankrupt, in bankruptcy: To the crisiters of David T. Du laney, of Paducah, in the county of McCracken and district afo csaid, a baakrunt:

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intral limit out company, as rigis cred on the books of the company, ticket, embeing hun, or her, to trav free ov r the company's lines rom the station on the Idinois Crn tral railroad nearest to ids or her registered address, to Chicago and cturn, for the purpose of attending, in person, the meetings of the struk holders. Such ticket to be good for journey to Chicago on y during the four days immediately preced ug. and the day of, the meeting, and for the return journey from Chicago on y on the day of the meeting, and the our days immediately following when properly countersigant and stamped in the president's office. These tickets will now be counter signed and lamped in the off ce of G. Bruen, assistant secretary, hicago. - 8 h h a ticket may he ob tained by any registered hoder of teation, in writing, to he president of the company in Chiago, Each application neat state and address of the stock holder exactly as given in his or her he number and date of such certifi pate. No more than one person will be carried from in respect to any one olding of slock as registered on the ooka of the company.

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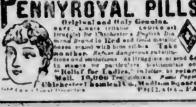
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ite well known preacher, and serve tollinstrate that neonle are often nosaken in their estimate of the charac er of strangers. One day Itev. Owen was on bis way o the country to preach. His horse ogget easily along the dusty road,

waring up a dove here allot there, a most stopping occasionally to pick his way through a gudy, or me casing his pace as the went down the hil. the reverend gentleman, who sal with bowrd head timbking over what he was to say to the sinners that day, vas shortly aroused by a mon he was about to pass, skirting the dasty

"What are the chaines for a cide?" henakest

"tiel in and welcome, air, get right ner replied the prencher, as he drew reins. "These you find walking pretty disagreeable on a lost desty day

They rode on in silence. The mo poteter was troken occasionaly by one or the other, and fmaly the procher began to wender if hann known companion's soul was saved. ile thought on for some attie tare, and finally consonled that he would find out at any rate. It was his chris-

As they reacted a thick camp of trees, with a meturesone b ldge over a sooul stream, he summoned up a l the conrage at his command and ab ruptly said, "My friend, are you pre-

pared to meet your make ?" With a frightened look the strange strambled out and replied as h struck terra forma and made off, "Not by a ded sight sir!" And he came near faling down the steep embankment in his haste to get away. The measher in aggazement saw him vanish down the road and then thought-Said famous old feter Cooper, who fully drove on. When he smited frequently after that it was not at the thought of the things he would say

The annumer theater and soda water season have about gone. They are Mr. Cooper gave this arletce to a waning now, and in almost no time, have vanished and frost wil come. The soda water season according to a The safest road to wealth is to live denier begins to fad and become of this meadh, when nights are end, no matter how but the days are liy in toder the fundams are almost

lose in a short time, and then .. CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK .. opera bonse, and as a gent en an remarked yesterday, summer will come around again almost before

li is a matter of speculation wheth er or not the porters will sweep the that they'll manage to do it somehow for they have a mission to perforn that is to make life as puserable as mathie for others

HORRORS OF THE KLONDYKE

rec sum . Staries hold by an Ac rivat From Copper River.

Thews, of Primrose, lo, who has lars of the Scientific Prospecting company, of New York. The dead are Barbardt, Miller, Alterman Schutz, Peter Siegel, lintuer and

George Hooker, another mer ber of the party, get out a ive, but is bady erippied with senry, which pusions Hammgartner went cut bunting and was never seen again off. The thermometer was 15 de-Every trace of high prices on shies. The party was camped at Twe.ve

Thews also brings a grewsome story ing and effects found with them. A OUR WASH DRESS GOODS— purse containing \$250 was among his

> Thews said he had a close cal cross-1000 feet from the top, but the pack on his pack caught him and he'd him until his companions could come

SHE CARRIED THE OBELISK.

a Coal Burge.

Haltimore American: A vessel which was once a famous steamer, but is now a commonplace sen going coal harge, ia in port loading for a New England port. The tlessong was built for the Khedive of Egypt

n 1864 and named the Denton. At that time she was considered on of the fastest and most beautivilly appointed wavefi allow, and the Khelika enjoyed her humense y for a while, list he got tired of her, and in 1879 William H. Van erht't hought her to transport the obelisk from Egypt to Central Perk, New

Vork. Llentenant Commander Gor-

ringe took command of her, having beelt detailed for the purpose by the United States government. The obelisk, which weighs 196 tons, was far from the shore line. and buried, besides, deep in sand. It was altogether too heavy for ordinory mucbinery to be used, and it was carried down an inchiense patferms will cannon bells unde them for redlers. Then it was placed in a crib fixed on a pontoon. The pont on and sldp were lifted in a graving divdock, head on to each other, and when this had been accomplished a hole twenty feet long and twelve feet high was out in the startioard low of the heat beow the water line. Through this the great stone was rolled into the hold of the stup on a groove having an in provised ball bearing attachment, a so made of ennuon balls. Inside

satisfor New York on June 12, 1880. ROYALIST PLOT.

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the ribs and plates were freed at the

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Papers Se'z il Showing the Serl ousness of the Affair

PARIS, Sept 9. - The idea of flood ng the house in the line de Chabro where Jules Cherth and his followers are hoding out against the police has been along load. After a loren-Arations laid been competed it was found that the foundations of the but dang were inscente and the press are of the water won'd course its col

New evidence has been discovered n the recently uncarthed plot against he republic, which makes the charge against Paul Deronfede and his co cagues much more serious.

Who exale arrests are looked for at the concuston of the Dreyfus trial. The pot was well financed and well sanned. New documents seized in ande a manber of the Dake of Orleans autograph leiters to Becombile which leave no dould of the guilt of many high personages.

Most of the genera simplicated in the Drevins affair were in the p'ot as wed as a unader of certeals. The Petite Republique, the organ

A M Janres and the government 80 in sis, publishes teday parts of a a part of the dossler of the counts document which it gimranties to be trial before the senate high court. It implicates the Dake of Orleans in ngage workmen, nuder Beron edeb caderslap and Rechefort's subscop

The letter achis "We have under mindings, conscious and inconscious, n workingmen's unions."

THE HAM SMELLER.

4 Sirange Occupation in Which a Man' None to Ille Heal Friend. time of the carbons businesses that non engage in is hum smelling it nch me houses it is a business silled ith that of tea tasting or wine test ne and the like. The ham smelle technicalis known as a ham tester t is his business to inspect meat prod cis and judge of their soundness. Thi done before the mean leave the onse or when they are brought from at of the sweet pickle and before the thes from being solled by the drip ng brine and the hams are brough tilne by workmen. I tam is late by always goes down to the knuckl out in testing meat in that manner ie man with the trier judges by the ightest shade of difference between he smell of one piece of meat and an ther. The smell of the mest is almost niversally sweet and that is what he mells, the slightest taint or deviation rom the sweet smell is therefore apat night and his sense must never heome paded or inexact, or his usefulcss would be at an end. Ham testng is not a pursuit dangerous to the health, as tea testing is supposed to e, but the ham smeller with a cold in the head is like a plano player who loses his arms in a railroad wreck.

Must Cease to tlow. An edict has gone forth from the Rideau street convent at Ottawa to the effect that the young ladies in attendance at the institution must not recognize other friends while out on parnie. The sister superior has decided ing the glacier. He fel into a crevasse that henceforth when the young ladics go out for their dally constitutional they will stroll along the quiet streets of the residentlal portion of the city and no more will be seen on the bustness thoroughfares. Nuturally the new order of things is not received with avor by the young ladies or their riends, particularly those of the masuline gender.

IN THE CITY. Sudden ainhi the slush and rain, I know not how, I know not why,

rose unfobis within my hiain. And all the world is at duly. trumflet Roblids, graen suites aff aku: And duffodillies dance in the sun! Through tesis fair pictures felt and

Unon the city's background dun. Wumen are time and men are good, Concord sleeps at the heart of strife. How sweet is human brotherhood,

And all the common daily life!
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The Saturday Evening Post of Septemter 9, will publish an aittele entitled, "New York Under Tan many Rule," by Frank Moss, counse for the Mazet investigating cormittee. Those desiring light upon this interesting theme have here a go den opportunity.

We speak frankly when we say that in our oph I a ' The Duchess of Nona." in the September Lippincott's is a story of only passing interest. We do not altogether like the tone of its expression at times; helieve it uncalled for and haish. Aside from this it can claim no especial merit. We have a rich store in our own country's history for good stories. Willy is it that an many of our modern writers seek tempte apots about which to write? "The Duchess of Nona" treats of a country far distant, and of a period in that country's history so obscure that many people a e ignorant of the conditions and surgoundlings.

"A Stranger in England," is the tire of a well-written article, with quaintest illustrations, by Elizabeth Ward Neville, in the Gentlewonian. for the current month. One notes a marked improvement in this journal Its pages this month are bright with all that goes to make a good and un todale magazine.

Mark Twaln, in an article in Harper's Magazine, spenks in rather glowing terms of the Jew and his good points. And he speaks tru'y, too. No one, not even his greatest enemy will any that the Jew is aggressive, intemperate, or that he is a loafer. Further than this who of lessons in charity; they do not let their imfortunates starve to death. Let those of his enemies contemp ato these and many other traits of his

The fate and tragic ending of Prest dent Garfield's life, in some respects, at least, reminds one for thly of our other maityr-president. In the secand paper on "Garfield, the Man of the l'eople," in the Saturday Evening Post of September 2d, John J. In galls depicts a pathetic picture. Major J. B. Pond writes entertaining y of famous women he has known and their peculiarities. One finds much good reading in this lasma.

No one should have cause to com pinin of the September issue of the Ladles' Home Journal. It seems to have scored a point more in its advance. "The Wayside inn of Sud bury Town." should have an inter est for everyone, so entertalning y has Longfellow told its tales. "The East Side Girl in New York," "The Confessions of a Worrier,""Dramatio Performances by Amateurs," are some of the many interesting themes that go toward filling its pages.

The fact that "David Harum" athl outsells all other publications of its class, speaks well for its media. This fact does not necessari y lu.p y that it is a fad, as is the case with some of our popular novels. This is a nevel above that particular class, and deserves its popularity.

The publication of Gen. Hooth's "Through Darkest England," several months ago, gave currency to the tenth," says the Youth's Companion it is tainted it goes to the rendering here not in the sense of moral repanks. The ham tester smells meat rabation, but in the sense in which it from 7 in the morning until 5 o'clock is used, for example, of castings that come from the molds defective. In statement that a certain stratum is of humanity is bad. It is composed of the imbecke, the incompetent, tho vicious and criminai. It is found in all our greatcities, but it is found slso in the smaller towns, and even in the country. It is a sort of rubbish heap; and is the perpetual accompaniment and foil of our fair civi ization." Such a problem; how to reduce this class of humanity, is one of the deepest questions of the hour. WARFIELD WEBB.

A PRIEST WEDS.

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 8.-The norriage of the Rev. Father Charles urndy, of ilberty, and Addie Gwinn, of this city, which took pace at Clayton, Mo., on Thesday evening, PARIS,

Angust 29, is just aunounced here, ances of the contracting parties.

A short lime ago lirady came to this city, presumably to attend a retreat for the priests at St. Francis An Anus' college, and he was suditetily tilken sick it a public hole; He was asked if he would accept the services of a unitse from St. Martis Catho ie hospital and he shift he pre ferred a muse from the Bessing -Protestant - mapital. Miss tiwilling had been a nurse in this hospital for several ve. r and she was sent to walt on hon. He had never seen her before, nincl wreved to be a case of

love at firet i blit. She wios one sged to accompany tim b St. Louis, admarchtir as a marse, last, as the segnel shows, to become his wife. The bride is a life long mem ber of the Leiscopal church and lax won a good reputation for her climit

It is understood that Father B ady has remounted his milegiatic to the Catholic church and that he will take up some mercantile purant for his living. The couple are living in St. Louis.

Jerome K. Jerome is writing Charles rohman a play for next season Juna Mariowe is going to spend her ummer vacation in Switzerland. Annie Russell, whose London season was canceled because of her illness, is

produce "The Queen's Necklace" in kondon as soon as they can secure a theater. Maude Adams has closed her season

was over \$30,000. Before leaving for this country Will. liam Giliette, who has been dramstizing Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes." gave a London dinner for Mark Twain.

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he following preamble and resolu To the end that the stockholders of the filinois Central Rathroad company may more readily attend, in perholders, which the by laws require to be held in Chango on the fast Wed Syltember in each year, esday in

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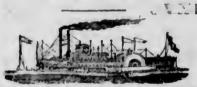
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man, the repliew of a physician of distinction. The "Stadow" plans midnight, but makes some excuse, and llon, then hypnotizes the nucle, compelling him to open the safe idmself. It is a daring and novel employment of hypnote influence on the stage, but is

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before any damage of consequence

instead across it. One wheel was wrenched off but otherwise there was no damage.

it plays tonight.

-The L. A. L's. and Marble Halls cross bata at La Helle park again

Tresident Engene Phillips, of the An erican Electrical works. It is on copper, and the bake took p ace

- William Johnson, colored, gave

-The City of tiplconda gol in late today on account of low water and

a greater amount of sickness in the city than exists.

-This has been a rather quiet day though a Saturday.

c oudy and not unpleasant, but while more rain seems probable it is not the prediction.

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the masks we habitually wear is that motive tenders are not piled high with when we do and get a look at our real | black diamonds, but carry a shect-iron selves in the glass it startles us most astaki tank, which is filled by pumpas much as our friends .- New York | ing or the force of gravity. Numerous

Weight of Lien. Ask any acquaintance how much ion weighs, and see what he will say Those who know the look of the king erably air, carrying with it the fuel in of beasts heat, and how small his lithe | minute subdivision, is forced at high body really is, will probably come fur- pressure through a nozzle, called a therest from the truth. About 300 "pulverizer," into the tubular interior pounds to 350 pounds is the usual esti- of the boller-to be heated. The result mate. But this is below the mark. A is an intensely white, roaring flame, full grown lion will tip the scale at no and in pulverizers of the latest type less than 500 pounds. Five hundred the value of astaki as compared with and forty pounds is the record for an | coal on a steam-raiser, is as 21/2 to 1. African llon. Ills hone is solid and The former sells at Baku at \$2.50 per heavy as lvory. The tiger runs the ton, and when the pipe-line connectlion very close. A Bengai tiger, kill- ing that place with Batoum is comed on years ago by a ritish officer, plete, astakl will be delivered at the aca' . 520 pounds. A tiger of this steamer's side at something like \$t. confederates. He is caught by the size has, however, considerably more At the latter price coal will clearly be doctor tanquering with the safe at muscular strength than the biggest unable to compete with its youthful

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

विश्वकृत्वन स्थावत्यविद्याति स्थानम् द्यान्यकः Mr. Jack Mann is in from a severa weeks trip south, and is at the

Palmer. Chief Clerk W. F. Jones, of the Illinois Cuntral, left yesterilay for Chicago. He was called by the serious Illuess of his brother-in-aw who was yesterday operated on at

Chicago. Master Mechanic Curley is expected this afternoon from Hot Springs, where he went to accomnany home bla acn.

Colonel Basil Duke, of Cincinnsti, is at the Palmer today.

Mrs. Hart and daughter, of Mn ray, are at the Painier. Miss Ita t leaves tlds afternoon for Hamilton college, Lexington.

Miss Louise Cox, the charming young daughter of Mrs. Armour Gardner, entertained her friends with a dance last evening at the home of her mother, on North Fourth stieet.

Mlases Rebbie and Mande Anderson left last Monday for St. Louis. Mrs. Fayette Jones la visiting her uncle, Mr. Wiley Radolph, on the

A. C. Willis and J. King tireif went to Cairo this morning to attend a meeting of representatives of the Metropolitan Insurance company. Mr. Chas. Sevier, of Jackson, Tenn.,

is a guest of his brother, Mr. James Seyler. Mrs. Robert Herring has returned

from Belleville, Mo. Mrs. V. M. Bayniani la here to be at the bedside of her brother, Mr. J. W. Baker, who is til. Colonel T. Il. Baker, of Memphis, is also expected to arrive to be at the bedside of

and Prof. Heorge Smith, the vio.inin, leave tomorrow for Cincinnati No. O orge F. Coop is bette

today. A nurse has ar ived from St. Louis to attend her. Miss C. Eliza Mevers, of Memphis s here on a visit to her cousins, the Misses Mohan, on Trimble street. Edgar, the little son of Dr. J. T

Reddick, in quite Ill. Mlas Peachy Greer is quite il. Mrs. Will Gray will return tonior

row from a visit to Chicago. Miss Wear, daughter of Itev. It. 11 Wear, is very ill at the home of he ather, on South Sixth.

Mrs. Robert Lane returned to be ome in Lousville this afternoon. sfter a visit to Mrs. Frank Montz. Missilla Gates returned to Memphis this afternoon.

Dr. A. Il. Edwards went to l'nion hey this afternoon on a visit to his nother.

Linn P. Dale, son of Mr itud Dale, s due at the Richmond house tids evening. He is engaged as bookkeeper for a milling company at linuter, Mo., and is off out a few days

Mrs. May Rlossom Ricke and daugh ter, Miss Mabel, will retien this evening from a two weeks' visit smong relatives in St. Louis.

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The wind was pretty severe yester lay on the river. The Pok Fowier had one of her heavy spars broken. as the wind blew bard on the illinois shore where she was lving.

Captain Koger is now looking after he repairs on the Edgar Cherry, which is being reparted at tite marine ways. erday evening for St. Louis, Some of her passengers took rail at l'airo. The officers of the J. it. Richardson preach in the morning Sunday say that a evelone warning from the

signal service notified the citizens at Cairo yesterday that they would be visited by a heavy cyclone some time during the afternoon. All steamboats in port were stoutly secured to their andlings with spring head, and stern

The J. D. Richardson left for Cairo on time this morning with some thirty

ENJOYABLE DANCE.

of its enjoyable dances at the park Thursday eevning in honor of the viriting young ladies. Among these present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welle, Robt, Reeves, Lloyd itoswell; Mesdames Armour Gardner, Tucker, Memplits; Thomas, Mayfie d. Geo. Fourney, Austin Tindal; Misses Lidan Rudy, Paseyville, Marle Carke, Evansville; Pauline Davis, Ear Ington, French, Memphis; Hattle and Minnie Terrell, Carrie and C ara Ricke, Anne Reed, Laura, Kate and Em Sanders, Mickie Hansbro, E 1zabetli Sinnott, Martin Leech, Marte Nob e, Ruth Well, Carine Sowell. Annie ant Hallie Hissy, Angle Thomas, Annie May Vetser, Rully and Mary Corbett, Rully Atlant; Messrs. Roy Cully, Chas. Alcott, Henry Rudy, Chas. Hoyd, Frank Hugger, Fred and Hughes McKnight, Juo Campbell, Rabh Noble, Tom Itali, Will Ricke, Will Minnick, Itob and l'arker Chastain, Fred Hassman, Joe and Stewarl Sinnott, Chas. Fisher, llodge, Henderson: Upton, New Dr. leans; Jerry and Tom Corbett, Dr. Ho well.

A GOOD PERFORMANCE.

There was a goodcrowd at Morton's opera bouse last night to see Rusco, Pringle and Holtand's colored minstreis. The colored people completey filled the gallery. The performance was equal to the standard so long maintained by this company, The singing was good, the specia-lies new and well arranged, and every feature was worth seeing. Billy Kersands the renowned was as popular as ever, but there is a man in the company destined to soon outshine him. This is John Rucker, the original Alabama Blossom, who is a better comedian and has a higger mouth than Kersands. He is an excell ent monol ogist.

"Not how much, but how good." Selden'cttc's 50 . clgar. Prof. P. B. Haughawout, the old rellable plano tuner who has been visiting this city for the past fifteen years, is again here to serve his old patrons as well as new ones. There Is no plane tuner in the weat that has a better reputation than he has. He has a host of friends here who are always glad to see him. His headquarters during his stay will be at Clementa' book store. All orderaleft there will receive prompt atten-981 W

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THE TAILOR

-The dry room at Farley's slave South Side department was called out, but the flaines were extinguished

was done. -George Virgin, who drives a wagon for E. H. Lamb, of Mayfield, had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon while on his way home. He attempted to pass the Tenneasce street oross ing when the switch engine came along. He turned just in time to get his team alongside the track

-The minstrel troupe left at 12:15 today for Murphysboro, Ill., where

tomorrow. -Mayor Lang la in receipt of an invitation to the twenty-first annual Rhode Island Cam Hake, given by

a birthday supper last night to n any frienits. The supper was a most choice one.

- A criticism of the action of the school board in postponing the openng of the schools is that it indicates

-There was some rain and wind ast evening, both cooling the atmosphere considerably and making the night pleasant. Today has been

Concentrated fragrance. Scicen-

They are arriving at The Arcade. For clothing go to the Grand Leader

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the right sort of married women the etter for manhood. The biggest bully is as afraid of

tor says you won't lose your eyesight, but you shouldn't have said I was the cause of the explosion." Little Johnny--"But you were, ma. If you hadn't nome sneaking round the corner to see 602w : Momente,

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome